

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 36

The George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 6, 1969

For Alleged Forgery

Kramer Suspended

by Rick Mink

STUDENT ACTIVIST David Kramer was informed yesterday that he has been suspended for an academic year for allegedly falsifying a University document.

A man interrupted Dr. Thelma Z. Lavine's Social Philosophy class to present Kramer with the letter of suspension from Dean of Men Paul Sherburne. The letter, dated March 4, quoted a regulation from the University catalogue which Kramer allegedly violated.

The regulation states that "if a student knowingly makes a false statement or conceals material information on an application for admission, registration card, or any other University document, his registration may be canceled (sic)."

The violation allegedly occurred 3 weeks ago during the Student Assembly elections. According to then Student Body President and Chairman of the Elections Committee Ronda Billig, the Elections Committee disqualified Kramer from the race for College of General Studies representative and fined him \$25 for allegedly falsifying a grade report.

Billig said, "I considered the matter closed at that time." The committee acted on information supplied to them by Elzberry Waters, Director of Credit Programs, Billig said.

Kramer stated that no one had spoken to or consulted him about the charges against him. The letter he received in class this morning was the first he had heard about any suspension proceedings, he claimed.

Some feel that Kramer's recent arrest for selling the Washington Free Press at a suburban Maryland high school was a factor in his suspension.

Reached by the Hatchet at his home yesterday evening, Dean Sherburne refused to comment on the matter, saying that he wanted to receive Kramer's permission before releasing any information. He said he had not yet spoken to Kramer.

The letter of suspension stated that Kramer had five days in which to request a review of the decision. Kramer said he planned to make an appointment with Sherburne today, but would not necessarily request a review of the decision.

Although the letter contained no mention of Kramer's right to appeal the decision to the Hearing Committee for Student Affairs, Kramer said he was vaguely aware that the committee existed.



photo by Mink

Rhyné Named To All-Tourney First Team

HAROLD RHYNE lives only 15 miles from the Charlotte Coliseum. His fantastic play there Thursday and Friday made him the only Colonial chosen on the All-Tournament first team. Against East Carolina, Rhyné scored 23 points on an 11 for 11 night from the floor.

The former Gastonia, N.C. star was joined on the first team by three players from the championship Davidson squad, and one from Richmond. Mike Malloy and Doug Cook, the tourney's outstanding player, were unanimous selections. Teammate Jerry Krol finished third in the voting followed by Rhyné and Jim Modlin of Richmond.

Mike Tallent and Bill Knorr both just missed the second team.

Bob Taljent continued rolling up the honors as he made the honorable mention list of the UPI All American team. Bob and brother Mike are also the subject of a full page article in the March 8 issue of Sporting News.

by Andrea Goodman

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS division has been reorganized "in order to provide improved services to the student body," division head William Smith announced this week.

The reorganization, which will become effective March 10, calls for three basic changes in the administration of the division, which provides students with special services in areas other than those served by the schools and colleges.

Boris Bell, who will remain as Director of the University Center, will assume the added responsibility of "overall coordination of the Student Activities Office." Jay Boyar and Miss Lianna Larabee will become Activities Coordinators.

The other changes involve a shift of responsibilities for Miss Marianne Phelps, Dean of Women, and Paul Sherburne, Dean of Men. Miss Phelps will be in charge of residence life and

student counseling, with Sherburne handling student

rights and responsibilities. He will supervise the development of a judicial system and codes of student affairs.

The program does not provide for a Dean of Students. Vice President Smith feels such a position is unnecessary because

Boorstein Blames Cuba Ills on U.S.

by Dick Beer

EDWARD BOORSTEIN, economic advisor to Fidel Castro from 1960-63, blamed "American imperialism" for the ills of Cuba before the revolution in a speech last Tuesday at SDS's liberation course meeting.

American corporations and their practices abroad are the "guts" of imperialism, he stated. He cited large land holdings of American sugar corporations in Cuba as a prime example.

The companies kept land out of the hands of the peasants, he contended, and gave them no alternative but to work for the American companies during the short sugar season and remain unemployed for the rest of the year.

Boorstein said that it was necessary in the late 1950's to "get rid of the United States," to solve Cuba's problems of poverty and illiteracy. The resulting revolution is now running the country "very well," he stated.

Boorstein, drawing upon impressions gathered from a recent trip to Cuba, complimented the Castro government for creating "social democracy" through upgrading of the lives of peasants who now have "new-found dignity." He

also commented that he "could see the country growing" and mentioned several flood control and irrigation projects which are now underway.

Viewing governmental policy in general, Boorstein charged, to the obvious delight of the audience, that "American imperialists act as imperialists and do it all in the name of Thomas Jefferson."



photo by Panitz

American corporate imperialism, as described by Boorstein, is backed up by American embassies which seek to maintain the "proper" business climate in foreign countries as well as United States military power.

English Students OK Joint Review Boards

STUDENT MEMBERS of the English Department met Monday afternoon and approved a plan which would establish a joint student-faculty committee to review, consider, and vote on both student and faculty proposals for changes within the department.

Following a re-writing session, in which the plan will be put into polished form, the students plan to submit the idea to a full department faculty meeting on April 17 and then to the tenured faculty for final approval.

Student spokesmen said that the plan was an effort to establish definite channels for organized change within the structure of the department itself. "No student or faculty member has to use the proposed system," said one student, "but it would mean that neither students nor faculty need act alone in their efforts to change things."

Although attendance at the meeting was not great, about a third of the undergraduate majors were present for part of the time. Poor publicity and advance notice were the reasons given for the limited turnout.

According to the plan, ideas, after being concretely formulated, would be discussed and voted on first in a meeting of the majors. Then the idea would be passed on to the committee, composed of three tenured and two non-tenured faculty members, and three undergraduates and two graduate students.

After that, the proposal would be forwarded to the tenured staff for a final decision. Although the proposed committee would have no actual power, it is hoped that its broad representation will lend much weight to its recommendations.

Student Affairs

Smith's Office Restructured

his duties incorporate such a position.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow commented that in the past, a student had to see "half a dozen people" before solving a problem. He hailed the reorganization as a "worthwhile simplification of the student-administration relationship."

MMBB Scheduled For Friday Night

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the men's gym.

The auction, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council, will finance the Thurston Hall Residence Scholarship. Admission is 35 cents.

More than 40 items will be auctioned, including lunch with Art Buchwald, Drew Pearson and Sen. Mark Hatfield.

Door prizes, given by the Baltimore Bullets, Sen. Charles Percy, Eastern Airlines, Pat Paulsen and others, will be awarded.

A complete list of prizes is on page 8.

Bulletin Board

Thurs., March 6

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will present a film at a meeting to be held at 8:30, Mon. 103.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will present a Soviet film entitled "The Unfinished Story." The film will be in Russian with English subtitles. Free for members and a charge of \$.50 for non-members, the show will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Corcoran 100. Everyone is welcome.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION will hold Mass at 7:30 p.m. at Strong Lounge. All welcome.

DRAFT COUNSELING CLASS. Anyone interested in becoming a draft counselor is invited to attend a counseling class sponsored by the Law Students Civil Rights Counsel in Monroe 1-A, at 7:30.

SDS ENDS CUBA WEEK with two films and a discussion of Cuba and the revolution in Monroe 103 at 8:30 p.m.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Monroe 4. Formation of Committees will be discussed.

ORDER OF SCARLET meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House for election of officers.

THE GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Bell 102. Dr. C.B. Hunt of Johns Hopkins will talk on the geologic history of the Colorado River.

THE PIT will hold a discussion of Sartre's "The Flies," lead by Prof. Gavrilovic of Slavic Languages, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

CHARLES FRANKEL, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, will speak in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on "Education and the Barricades: University Government and Academic Freedom." The lecture is sponsored by the Board of Chaplains in cooperation with the General Alumni Association.

Friday, March 7

A BENEFIT CONCERT will be held at Hawthorne School, 501 Eye St., featuring the Foggy Bottom Blues Band, Fallen Angels, etc. Admission \$1.00.

CALVIN CORMAN from Rutgers University Law School will be on campus. He will be available to any students who are interested in the Rutgers program. Arrangements will be made for students who contact Miss Roth at the Fellowship Information Center and indicate their interest. Miss Roth may be reached at 676-6210 or in her office in Bacon Hall, Room 201.

THE PIT, 2210 F St., will present entertainment from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. featuring Mills Davis, Dorothy Farrow and Joel Wasserstein.

AKPsi WILL HOLD a luncheon meeting in the Faculty Club at 12 p.m.

Saturday, March 8

THERE WILL BE a briefing on the Masters Comprehensive

Examinations given by the Department of Business Administration on April 18 and 19, 1969 in Govt. 101 and 101A at 10 a.m. If there are any questions, please call 676-6115.

Sunday, March 9

ALPHA CHI SIGMA rush smoker in Woodhull C from 3 to 5 p.m. Men in Chemistry and related fields are invited.

Notes

PETITIONING for Committee Chairman and members for the Cherry Blossom Art Festival will remain open till Wednesday, March 12th. Bring all petitions to the Student Activities Office.

POLITICAL SIMULATION GAMES will be held March 7, 8, and 9th. Sponsored by the Commission on Model Government.

SERVE AND THE PEACE CORPS will co-sponsor a movie next Tuesday at 8:30 in Govt. 1. The movie will show Peace Corps volunteers in action in South America.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS will be on campus March 10-14 to speak to students interested in the Peace Corps. The volunteers have served in Nigeria, India, Ecuador, and the Dominican Republic. For information, phone 676-6495.

STUDENTS interested in representing GW on the GE College Bowl in June should see

Prof. E.L. Stevens in Lisner Aud. 1 or phone 676-6354 before March 14. Juniors preferred.

PETITIONING WILL REMAIN open for Spring Concert to be held April 25 at Constitution Hall. The Chambers Brothers will appear. Petitioning closes March 7.

ANYONE WISHING TO SERVE on a steering committee to plan a Spring White Awareness Week at GW, should see Mal Davis at the UCF/Serve office (FE8-0182) or Richard Rosenstock (293-2099).

BIG SIS PETITIONING is still open for both members and board positions. Petitioning closes for board positions on Mar. 7. Regular petitioning will continue until the following Friday, March 14. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office and in Superdorm.

THIS IS THE FINAL and perhaps the last call for Potomac literary magazine submissions in the way of critical or fictional prose, poetry, art and photography. For prose contributions, contact Evie Levsky at HE4-1499, and for poetry submissions, call Mike Cohen at 296-8571. For artwork, contact Hope Messing at 223-6965 and for photography, telephone Stan Bornstein at 333-8689. David Parker, editor of the Potomac, may be reached at 296-4668. Deadline for submissions to the Potomac is March 14.

Classified Ads

HOUSING

TIME finally ran out for my roommate and now I need a new one. Efficiency, 5 blocks from campus. Call 293-1396.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a large furnished Dupont Circle apt. with three GW undergrad men. Call 667-7248.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 270-5271 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL

FOUND: One pair of sunglasses in the Law School Lounge, last Monday night. Call Jim at 347-5199.

SEEKING THE remarkable companions of Mr. G. towards understanding the arcane. Call David. 659-4448.

PHONE EXCLUSIVELY
337-9851 FRANCHISED

DAVE'S

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN
DRY CLEANING
10% STUDENT DISC.
ON DRY CLEANING
2008 EYE STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

FOR SALE

APARTMENT FURNITURE - Large apartment development selling all model and furnished apartment furniture. Can purchase apartment or individual pieces at tremendous savings, like new condition, selling everything. Please call resident manager, Sultand Manor Apartments 420-4455.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Male student with car; 20-30 hours per week; \$2.50 per hour plus 10 cents per mile; Hours flexible; Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 737-4234.

HELP WANTED - MALE Student needed to work part time for newspaper association. Office work with no experience necessary. Must be able to work about 20 hours a week and all day Friday or Monday. Salary \$2.00 hourly to start. Call 783-1653.

HATCHET

PUBLISHED semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

GOOD PAY - light carpentry help needed by grad student remodeling house next two weeks. Call 296-0593.

GIRLS . . . ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION? Applicants are now being considered for the 1969 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Music, Archery, Tennis, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Riflery, Scout Craft & Nature Study or A.R.C. Swimming Instructor.

COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Director, 2409 Shelley Dale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209. FEMALE 1st & 2nd Cooks for Pa. children's summer camp. Must live at camp 10 weeks. 6 day week. Good Salary. Excellent accommodations. FEMALE Kitchen & Dining Room working manager for Pa. boys' summer camp. Knowledge of food preparation and serving. Able to work with and manage kitchen and dining room personnel. Must live at camp 10 weeks. 6 day week. Good salary. Excellent accommodations. Write: Mrs. Shor, 2531 Farrington Road, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

Rick's
19th & E. N.W.
for
SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily

Opportunity to be

Hatchet Honey —

for Sale at MMBB

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Telephone 337-4470

Thursday - Last Day!

HUD
plus
ELMER GANTRY

Friday thru the Weekend

BLACK ORPHEUS
plus
THAT MAN FROM RIO

INNER CIRCLE

Washington's Newest
and
Most Elegant Cinema

Thursday - Last Six Days!!

Academy Award Nominee

BATTLE OF ALGIERS

the Childe Harold

1610 20th St. N.W. (at Connecticut Ave.)
332-7232

Open Daily Noon 'til 2 am
Sundays: Buffet 4 pm-8 pm
Band 9 pm-2 am

Opening
March 5th

FUJIYAMA

across from
Cellar Door

JAPANESE FOOD

10% Discount with this ad.
FE 3-7107 3405 M St. N.W.

Career Interviews

Sign up for Interviews
at Career Services Office
Woodhull House—2nd Floor

Thurs
March 6

Northern Pacific Railway
Allegheny Ludlum
General Foods

Anne Arundel Board of Education
White Plains Public Schools

Fri
March 7

RCA
Reuben H. Donnelly
Hartford Insurance
Greenwich, Connecticut Schools

Mon
March 10

ESSA
Veterans Administration
Naval Electronic System
Naval Ship Engineering Center
Naval Ship Systems Command

Tues
March 11

CIA
Naval Area Audit
Interstate Commerce Commission
Shaker Heights City Schools

Wed
March 12

CIA
National Center for Health Statistics
Naval Personnel Research Lab
Rixon Electronics

Thurs
March 13

Federal Power Commission
Dept. of Public Works of Baltimore
Naval Command Systems Support Activity
Pittsburgh Public Schools

New ODK Members Tapped For Outstanding Service

The GW Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, has tapped two seniors and five juniors for membership. Qualifications for membership include ranking in the highest thirty-five per cent of the school in which the candidate is enrolled, service and leadership in campus life, and exemplary character. Those tapped are:

David Berz, a junior, is presently serving as Student Assembly Vice-President. He also co-authored the Student Bill of Rights and the Academic Probation and Suspension Guide, played on the baseball team, and was Lower Columbian representative to the Student Council.

George Biondi, a junior, was recently elected Vice-Chairman of the University Center Operations Board. Previously, he had acted as Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega, Chairman of Colonial Cruise and Expo '68, and Publicity Chairman of Old Men.

Kenneth Goldberg was Chairman of Spring Concert 1968 after serving in many subordinate chairmanships for

previous concerts. A junior, he also was President of Alpha Phi Omega and was chosen for Order of Scarlet.

Steven Gelobter served on many Student Council academic and activities committees and was awarded a Student Council Certificate of Appreciation. Also a junior, he was Chairman of this year's Inaugural Concert and is presently Vice-Chairman of the University Center Program Board.

David Nadler is a junior whose numerous activities include being Co-chairman of the Student Life Subcommittee on Student Rights, Registrar of Old Men, and Chairman of

several Airlie House conferences. He was twice chosen Outstanding Man in his class.

Stuart Sirkin, a senior, is presently Executive Sports Editor of the Hatchet and Sports Editor of the Cherry Tree. A member of Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honorary, he also serves on the Senate Committee on Athletics.

Richard Wolfsie is a syndicated columnist for the Hatchet and editor of the Wig humor magazine. A senior, he was chosen for Who's Who... and has received two Student Council Certificates of Appreciation.

Board of Chaplains

Columbia Prof. To Speak

CHARLES FRANKEL, professor of philosophy at Columbia University and noted lecturer-author will speak in Lisner tonight at 8:30 on "Education and the Barricades: University Government and Academic Freedom."

Frankel, a former Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, has authored "The Case for Modern Man," "The Power of the Democratic Idea," and "Issues in American Education."

His other positions of leadership include: Chairman of the Committee on Professional Ethics; member of the New York Board of the Civil Liberties Union; and most of the CBS TV program on The World of Ideas.

The lecture is one of a series of public speeches sponsored by the Board of Chaplains, in cooperation with the General Alumni Association on "The Moral Responsibility of the University."

EUROPE

\$195⁰⁰ ROUND
TRIP

BEST DATES AVAILABLE
JUNE 10 AUGUST 26

SUMMER SCHOOL IN BOSSA NOVA LAND RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Classes in English & Portuguese

History — Geography Folklore — Art — Brazilian Literature
— Portuguese — Intensive Portuguese for Teachers of
Spanish — Linguistics

WRITE: Prof. Leo L. Barrow
Romance Languages Dept.
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona 85721

YOU ARE MORE THAN EVER WELCOME

Sorry no spaghetti last month—impossible logistical problems. No problems this month.

Each month we issue an open invitation to area college students to drop by for Sunday evening supper, offering minimal gastronomical inducement, while hoping for maximal intellectual stimulation on the part of our guests. We had no idea initially whether to expect five or 50. In both cases, we were happily blessed with the latter.

As a result, our program continues on its merry unstructured way. On Sunday evening, March 9, at 6 p.m., we'll be there with the spaghetti and chianti, waiting for you to join us and have it out with one another, whatever is on your minds—no holds barred. Only one ground rule: please, pick up the phone, call EM 2-7100, and give the willing cooks a fair chance.

You don't have to be told that it's an exciting world for college students today, whether perpetrated upon you or by you. We're sure you have something to say about it. Please be our guests.

THE WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION

JOIN THE "IN CROWD" at the "IN SPOT"
BEST IN RECORDED JAZZ
THE ONE STEP DOWN LOUNGE
2517 Penn. Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.

**NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...
INSIDE**
★FUN
★FELLOWSHIP
★FINE FOOD
★38 BRANDS
Upstairs IMPORTED + DOMESTIC BEER
tues.-thu.SUN. to the IN SOUND of
"The COREY + the CRUSADE
BRICKSKELLER
1523 22nd St. NW 293-1885



Miranda FV—The camera with all the features; interchangeable 1.9 lens; depth of field preview; speeds to 1,000. Our price includes the case. Call us and let us tell you the rest.

298-6945.

**NATIONAL
CAMERA
REPAIRS
& SALES**

826 18th St. N.W.

Washington, D.C.

\$115

Famous 100% Pure Beef
BUTTER-BURGERS
and
WORLD-BURGERS
CUSTOM BLEND COFFEE
SPECIAL PLATTERS
DELICIOUS DESSERTS

**SPEEDY
CARRY-OUT
Service**

Editorial**Captain Kangaroo****DAVID KRAMER HAS BEEN SUSPENDED.**

An army veteran whose politics might conservatively be called "radical," Kramer speaks of himself as an anarchist. An SDS regular, Kramer was arrested the night before election day for painting "strike," "vote with your feet," and other signs on University property. During the election day disturbance at GW, he was in the thick of the action. Inauguration Day, he was seen downtown as one of the leaders of the gang that indiscriminately broke store windows. Last week, at American University, Kramer was a part of the force which occupied an AU building; he was one of the few who, in the face of a court injunction, did not want to relinquish control of the facility.

Early in February, Kramer was arrested outside of Northwood High School in Montgomery County, Maryland, and charged with selling the Washington Free Press within 500 feet of a public school. The court acquitted him on constitutional grounds, agreeing with Kramer's defense attorney that the county ordinance was intended to prohibit food vendors and the like, not to inhibit free speech.

At the same time that Kramer found himself in trouble with the law in Maryland, he was in trouble with the Student Council Elections Committee at GW. As a candidate for representative of the College of General Studies, Kramer was required to have a 2.0 QPI. He did not have the necessary average, and his use of a grade report which allegedly included the forged signature of advisor William Turner, prompted the Elections Committee to disqualify his candidacy. Kramer also forfeited \$25 collateral, which all candidates, upon petitioning, were required to post.

Using the allegedly forged document as a presumption of guilt, Dean of Men Paul Sherburne yesterday suspended the controversial student for one year. Sherburne used the following section of the University Catalogue as the authority for the suspension (p. 40):

If a student knowingly makes a false statement or conceals material information on an application for admission, registration card, or any other University document, his registration may be canceled. If such falsification is discovered after the student has established an academic record at the University, he may be subject to dismissal from the University. Such a student will be ineligible (except by special action of the Faculty) for subsequent registration in the University.

Conceivably, Sherburne could have used what we might call the "elastic omnipotence" clause, from page 45 of the Catalogue, which states that the University has the right "to dismiss or exclude any student from the University, or from any class or classes, whenever, in the interest of the student or the University, the University Administration deems it advisable."

Going by "the book," there may be some justification for the suspension. But there are a number of mitigating, and in some cases, overriding circumstances that deserve notice:

The section of the Catalogue from which Sherburne drew his authority, speaks of "dismissal" and makes no mention of suspension.

In his written notification of the suspension (which Kramer will not make public until after he meets with Sherburne), the Dean of Men notes that if Kramer wishes to review the action, such review is possible by personal consultation, with him (Sherburne). No mention is made of the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs; Article I of that judicial body's constitution states that the Hearing Committee "is to hear and decide all cases in controversy arising under the Rules and Regulations of the University governing student conduct..." It will be noted that the paragraph of the Catalogue employed by Sherburne is listed under "Regulations." In other words, Sherburne failed to inform Kramer of his "rights."

At no time was Kramer notified by Sherburne's office that an investigation was being conducted into the alleged forgery. Kramer was not asked to testify, to deny or confirm, or to be consulted in any way. Even were one to assume that Turner's name had been forged, there was no judicial or even quasi-judicial proceeding to determine whether it had, indeed, been forged by Kramer.

Kramer's alleged forgery had already been punished by the Student Council. Officially, "the organization of the University includes the Student Council..." (Catalogue, p. 55). Therefore, since an official organ of the "University" has already meted out punishment, it seems a dubious practice to levy a second punishment, without judicial action, and within the same jurisdiction.

The alleged violation of University regulations took place almost a month ago. Why is Sherburne only now taking action? This seems an unreasonable delay.

We find Kramer's political philosophy to be particularly distasteful. We find many of his actions reprehensible. The idea of forgery must be equally condemned. But forgery is not nearly as serious an offense against the community as a series of shooting incidents. Last year a student in Calhoun Hall shot at Crawford Hall with a .22 caliber rifle. He was not suspended. Many students caught stealing University property have not been suspended. They have been counseled and reprimanded. Such was not the case with David Kramer. Naturally, there is no proof, but we suspect that Kramer's record as a radical, a member of SDS, and his other political activities, may have played a major role in the way this case was treated. Such considerations have no part in the judicial process, even in Sherburne's kangaroo court.

Since Sherburne purports to be an honest and conscientious administrator, it would be judicious (taking into account the above considerations) for him to make a tactical retreat from his rather high-handed position.

Letters to the Editor**Center Fee**

I feel it is of the utmost importance that a clarification be made in reference to the Assembly motion passed last Wednesday night regarding the seventy-five dollar fee. The intent of the motion was not only to redistribute payment of the fee among faculty but also among all factions of the University community.

This motion was made on the basis that students, having a vested interest in George Washington, are willing to make some type of commitment on a financial level. However, the fact that students are being arbitrarily taxed while the rest of the community is either exempt or has an option is totally inequitable. Especially when one considers that we will all be taking advantage of the Center.

If people are to take advantage of the Center and if it is to be an integral part of the University, its students must have a positive attitude towards it. Certainly, the students are not in this frame of mind at the present. Consequently, I urge the entire community to become aware of their responsibilities and to make a serious attempt to reconcile our problem as soon as possible.

/s/ Dave Berz
V.P., Student Assembly

Vice Versa

In the March 3 Hatchet, a correspondent argues that SDS "must be attacking capitalism fully knowing that the only alternative and consequence is the establishment of ...statism."

Those who don't know that statism is the only alternative to capitalism, and are too dumb to see any difference between capitalism and statism, should be informed that if under capitalism men exploit men, under statism the relationship is precisely the other way round.

/s/ John A. Marlin
Assistant Professorial Lecturer

Center Elections

It is often pointed out that we—the students of GW—seek a great many benefits from this University, yet are unwilling or disinterested in assuming the responsibilities which would accompany such benefits. Only we students can change this situation, show the willingness and capability which we are told we lack.

During the week of March 5 through March 12, petitioning will be open for the 17 elected student positions on the University Center Boards. We urge all interested students to make themselves aware of their fellow students. Elections are scheduled for March 20 and 21 in Woodhull House. All students should take part in these elections, which are more truly concerned with student facilities and programs than any other elections held at GW. During campaigning, forums and discussions will be held. When these dates are announced, we again urge you to attend, ask questions and get the answers. You may find out something you didn't know about our Center.

In short, the Center needs student support to function

properly—especially during its first year. In later years, you will need the Center Boards—and that is why we need to hear from you now! The more you help us become an effective, working body, the more we can offer you the things you will want.

Thank you for your support.
/s/ David Berz, chairman
Center Elections Committee
George Biondi, vice chairman
Center Operations Board
Steven Gelobter, vice chairman
Center Programs Board
Stanley Grimm, Assembly Rep.
Center Governing Board

'What's Important?'

Saturday night, Channel 5 presented a Vietnam documentary "A Face of War." Not blessed with a TV set, I braved a Washington snowstorm to come to campus (from Alexandria) figuring that a college campus would be the ideal place to catch the program. How wrong I was. After visiting the Student Union and three dormitories, I realized that the serious film "Some Like It Hot" was truly more relevant and meaningful to the college experience than some flighty documentary about a war in a "far away country about which we know little." The fourth dormitory on my list was Mitchell. One of the viewers there was a Vietnam veteran, and the show they were watching was "A Face of War." What's the matter with them; don't they know what's important?

s/ Paul E. Lyons

Sponsorship

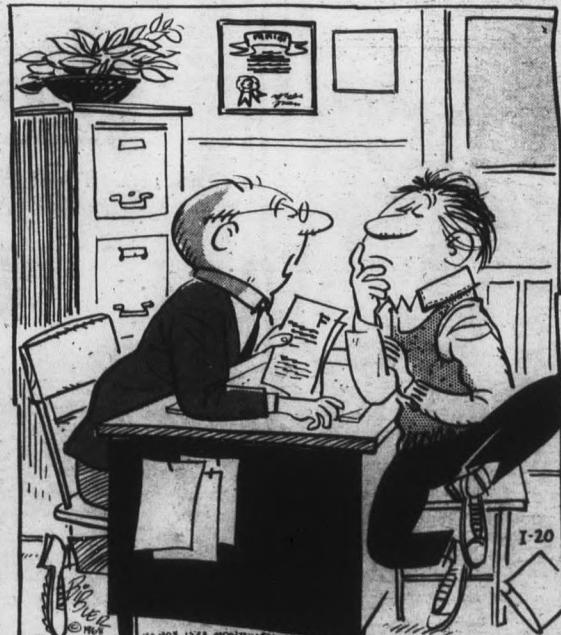
The Hatchet's March 3rd report on the Draft Counseling Class held last Thursday stated that I had "told" the Hatchet that the "counseling classes were being sponsored by the Law School," but when later "questioned" I had "admitted that the Law School was not the sponsor, nor was it directly involved." This statement with its insinuation of dishonesty is totally and completely false.

Both Mr. Broadway, the reporter, and Stephen Phillips, a Daily News Chief, have shown particular irresponsibility in making their false and unsubstantiated "belief" into appearing as a fact.

The truth of the matter was that I had consistently stated that the Law Students Civil Rights Research Counsel, a student group, was the only sponsor and have never claimed any "Law School" sponsorship.

/s/ Stuart Kaufman

/s/ David Schwartz

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW I WANT YOU TO CLEARLY UNDERSTAND THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON PROBATION, BUT DECISIVELY AND COMPLETELY FLUNKED!"



The Kid and his
Faithful Indian
companion, BERZ

BE WITH US SOON
PARDNERS, AS
THE KID SHOOTS
IT OUT WITH THE
STUDENT
ASSEMBLY

GANG
(Sorry no gag, I've
got a physics
test. -Pete)

(Continued Next Week!!!)



Anger Met with Calmness Key to Nonviolent Living

by Jodie Rieser

JAMES SHEA, PROFESSOR of Philosophy at George Mason College in Fairfax, Virginia, was the first guest speaker in a new series of draft-discussion seminars. These seminars have been arranged by both a committee of undergraduate and graduate students, and the Board of Chaplains.

The topic for Monday evening's discussion, held in Thurston, was "Moral Considerations of a Pacifist and the Draft." Professor Shea is committed to the philosophy of nonviolence, and his trial for refusal to be inducted is pending in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Professor Shea feels that he was greatly influenced by Ghandi's philosophy of nonviolence, which he believes is "respect and value for each life, and equal dignity of all lives." And "since each human life is equal beyond all value," the use of violence conflicts with this principle.

In the spring of 1967, Shea had a 3-A deferment. He decided to mail in his draft card, was

declared delinquent four months later, and received his induction notice during Resistance Week, in October of 1967.

He did not apply for C.O. because he felt that the draft was not a legitimate institution. He therefore refused to deal with the draft under any circumstances. In his case, he feels that "the issue of Vietnam is incidental."

"Western people," said Professor Shea, "think of nonviolence only in moments of crisis. But Eastern ideas of nonviolence apply to all phases of life."

In his own home, he has eliminated the procedures of punishment. He said that people in his house do get angry from time to time, but those who aren't angry try to keep the anger from spreading. This idea of "meeting anger with calmness" should also be used in society outside of the home, he stated.

He feels that when attacked, one should "turn the other cheek". He claims the "this response is calculated to show the attacker that he should not

attack at all, and even though he does, you do not begrudge him."

"Nonviolence," he believes, "should be used as a tool for reforming society." He also believes that in all forms of political and social action, "the personal objectives should be there."

He was disturbed by the counter-inaugural demonstrations because the demonstrators were filled with hostility, and "were just looking for something to happen." He feels that this type of demonstration is bad because "it makes it less possible for nonviolent ideas to spread through society."

Approximately forty people attended the draft-seminar, and there will be another meeting on March 10, at 4 p.m. in Thurston's informal lounge.

To be considered for publication Letters to the Editor must be signed, and must include the author's address, telephone number, and student number when appropriate. Letters should be typed, triple spaced on a 70 space line, and must be delivered to the Hatchet office two days before publication. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters.

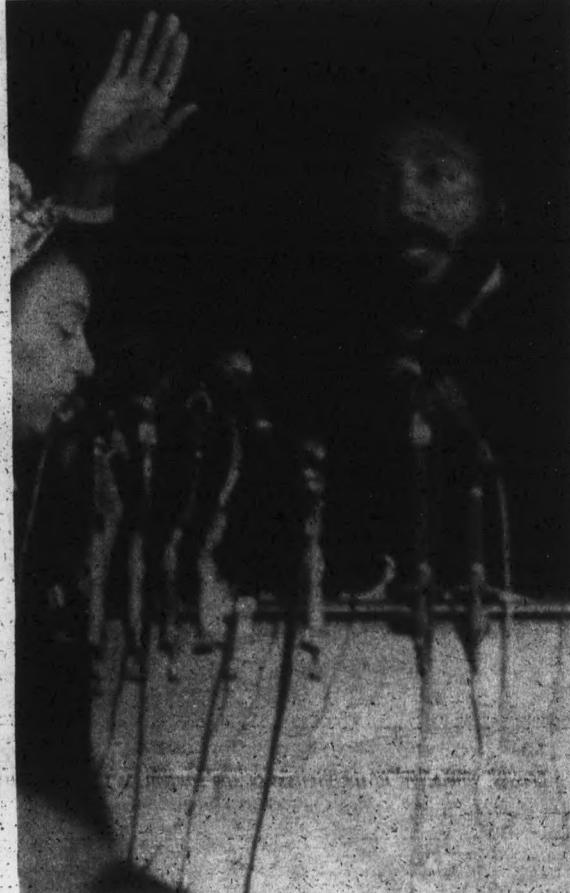


photo by Pascucci

Dick Gregory is sworn in at his inauguration as President-in-exile Tuesday.

Dick Gregory

Pres.-in-Exile Inaugurated

by Greg Valliere

COMEDIAN-ACTIVIST Dick Gregory was inaugurated Tuesday as President in exile of the United States, in ceremonies at a ramshackle public school auditorium in the heart of Washington's ghetto.

Well over 500 people jammed into the Morgan Elementary School, located near 14th and U Streets, to hear Gregory recite the oath that was administered to Richard Nixon last January.

Gregory's inaugural address was bitingly satirical, and the audience, about two-thirds black, constantly interrupted it with applause. The crowd was very young, and the militant entertainer devoted much of his speech to "the young folks who have the job of saving this system."

After receiving the oath, Gregory paused and said: "To my black brothers in the audience, thank you. To my white brothers, thank you and you're all under arrest."

He apologized for the absence of his Vice President in exile, Mark Lane, the Warren Commission critic who is in New Orleans working with District Attorney Jim Garrison. "That cat (Garrison) is a hero to hip folk in this country. He stood up under a 24-hour CIA gun and didn't back down," Gregory stated.

Gregory joked that he had a church, a lot of old people who went every week would stay home. But a lot of young folk who never saw the inside of a church would go out."

The latter part of his speech was particularly bitter, with repeated references to "this stinking, racist, corrupt white system."

"My daddy could have been killed by some Nazi in the war," Gregory yelled, "and I could have lived all these years without him, while that same Nazi could have moved into a neighborhood I can't live in."

"If I was in Vietnam and got killed," he continued, "my wife would get \$10,000 from the government, but she couldn't use that money to buy a house wherever she wanted. If I was fighting there I might get the feelin' that I was shootin' at the wrong people."

Commenting on "racist attitudes," Gregory said that "some white Americans in this country think we are born with 'criminal traits.' Why, all the money we steal in a year couldn't pay one month's lodgings for those Italian fellas in the Syndicate. We'll tell America that when she breaks up the Syndicate, we'll stop stealing pocketbooks."

(See GREGORY, p. 8)

'Remarkable Comebacks'

by Jeff Sheppard

RALPH NADER RECENTLY PRODUCED evidence of used Volkswagens being sold in D.C. as new. While Nader says these crooks have fled to the West Coast, I investigated another reported instance of an old product being packaged and sold as new to the public. I spoke with a salesman of a new dealership in Washington. The owner of the dealership was such a bad businessman in 1960 that no one would even buy a used car from him.

"It's been eight years since your company was last in Washington. To what do you attribute your remarkable comeback?"

"It all comes from one model, something we call the Bandwagon. It's turned into our number one seller of the year."

"I've noticed that many of your salesmen are the same as over a decade ago. Wouldn't the time lapse have an effect on their effectiveness to sell your current model?"

"The way we figure it, by having the people see all these familiar faces, we can make the public think they're back in the 1950's, when we really had a great line. In fact, if it weren't for the mandatory style changes every eight years, 1969 would have the same appearance as 1952. This is the image we're trying to create."

"You seem to be succeeding. Some people have criticized you for using French champagne at the opening of the renovated showroom on Pennsylvania Avenue. Was this done on purpose?"

"Yes, it was. We're trying to effect a merger with a certain French dealer, and figured this was a way to show our good intentions."

"I certainly can't knock reasoning like that. But there are two other changes that make the '69 model appear like the models of the 50's. You're all wearing white ties instead of black, and you've turned on the lights again."

"The tie switch is simple. We feel that by emphasizing the white over the black, people will feel more sure of themselves and will purchase our 1972 model. The lights will help people feel safe when they visit our showroom at night."

"Well, I'm sure 'Well, I'm not sure about the whole thing, but if you say it's new, I'll take your word for it. However, many consumers have complained about a flaw in this year's model that is left over from the 1952 and 1956 models."

"What's that?"

"A non-functional vice-president."

Arts and Entertainment



'THE FIREMEN'S BALL' — "This latest deluge of films from Czechoslovakia concerns a bumbling group of firemen who sponsor a beauty contest . . . However, it is a beauty contest only in the loosest sense, for all the contestants (picture above) are plain, unlovely, forgettable females — and some of them are downright ugly!"

The Firemen's Ball

Lighthearted Film Charms

by Dave Bryant

Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

AT THE BEGINNING of "The Firemen's Ball," now playing at the Janus 1 and 2, Czech director Milos Forman appears on screen and cautions the audience to have a good time and not look for symbols in his film. It is excellent advice to follow, for "The Firemen's Ball" is an entertaining, lighthearted, sometimes uproariously funny flick.

This latest in a deluge of films from Czechoslovakia concerns a bumbling group of firemen who sponsor a beauty contest, with the contest winner to present a gift to a retired fire chief at the firemen's ball. However, it is a beauty contest only in the loosest sense, for all the contestants are plain, unlovely, forgettable females—and some of them are downright ugly.

However, aside from being unattractive, these girls are very different from our usual primping, vacuous beauty queens. It is absolutely impossible to make them so on stage at the firemen's ball; instead, they all race to the ladies room in stagefright! Here is the charm of the picture: the people (perhaps non-professional actors) aren't sophisticated, clever, and pretentious, but rather are natural, earthy, and simple. They are absolutely delightful, violating all our codes of the right way to act; they always do the unexpected, uninhibited thing.

For example, towards the end of the ball there is a fire alarm and the entire party

run outside through deep, heavy snow to the burning house. There the waiters set up a bar and the human fireflies console the old, pajama-clad man whose house is burning down. Is he cold? Well, move him closer to the fire!

After the fire the guests return to the ball with the old man and give him the raffle tickets they hold—unfortunately, most of the raffle prizes have been stolen. Overall, these people are remarkably insensitive to the old man's plight—so there are no prizes to give him, we've done our best, we certainly can't give him money. And, unfortunately, the viewer realizes that our countrymen would not react much differently in such a situation.

Still, this is another of the film's charms: the similarity of the Czechs to us. For example, a big, robust farm woman refuses to leave her daughter alone with the contest judges; she wants to protect her and reminds them "That's what mothers are for." All the while, she radiates a well-intentioned, warmly solicitous maternalism; she calls to mind a big, over-protective American Jewish momma, and the parallel is beautiful. Despite these peoples' simplicity, it is not too difficult to find ourselves mirrored here.

However, "The Firemen's Ball" is by no means a flawless movie. In some places, it drags terribly, especially when the firemen hold a protracted conversation to decide what to do about the raffle prizes, and also the movie could have been funnier. For the most part, it is continually amusing but seldom hilarious or uproarious. All in all, though, it is a good funny film and makes an entertaining night out.

On the same bill with "The Fireman's Ball" is "Oratorio for Prague," a moving but rather amateurish documentary of life before and during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia last August. Its sophomoric tone is typified by the narrator's comment when he sees a Soviet soldier reading a forbidden

Czech newspaper: "Maybe something will get through to him." Still, it is a sad and stirring study of the Czechoslovak's bright hopes for freedom before the invasion and the horror of the invasion itself. The documentary offsets the rollicking feature film well.

Pablo Fanque's Fair

Agora Offers Musical Variety

Rick Mink

aspirant) on washtub bass, Rob Okun on harmonica, and Mills Davis on second guitar.

Neil, Dave and Rob produce a solid, unified sound. Mills is an excellent guitarist and his contribution could round out and fill in the overall performance. Before the addition of Mills, if Harbus (also an excellent guitarist) wanted to take a short solo, the group was left without enough continuing rhythm, and the sound was somewhat empty. Davis can both fill that rhythm gap and allow himself and Neil to alternate with guitar licks.

Dolgen provides the firm foundation needed to move the group and as he continues to play, he'll no doubt pick up the subtleties that the base is capable of producing. Okun is in pretty much the same position. He has a tremendous feel for his instrument and we feel the more he plays, the more versatile he will become.

The second act is best described by the performer herself, a girl with a good voice, a bad guitar and much lack of confidence. "The guitar's out of tune, but I'm too nervous to tune it." That just about says it.

The last act was doubtless the most polished of the night. It consisted of Neil Harbus on guitar and vocals, Dave Dolgen (recent Student Assembly

uniquely arranged "Pleasant Street" by Tim Buckley and "Native Son," a song Harbus wrote based on a Langston Hughes poem.

This last song is a powerful one to read, much less hear, and it comes across tremendously strong. When Neil adds to it the vitality of his voice, it is almost overpowering.

To sum up, go see them. It's well worth it. Two other notes are appropriate here. First, the technical facilities of the Agora are quite limited. To provide their performers with an adequate set-up, they should add at least one more microphone and offer them a little more space. The sacrifice of one or two tables' would not be too much to ask.

Lastly, a comment on the audience. We have heard much about the takeover of the Agora by rowdy and noisy Campus Club-types who disrupt performances. Saturday night the Agora had a little bit, but not too much of that kind of disturbance. But Randy Forman, Ken Weissblum and Arthur Des Jardin are to be congratulated for proving that a segment of GW's "hip" community can be just as courteous, boisterous and generally as infantile as the fraternity, Campus Club types we hear so much about.

Insignificant Flick Lacks Relationship To Audience

by Henry McInnis

SOME FILMS, like some people we know, leave us untouched, indifferent. Their existence lacks any relationship to us. Such a trifle, at the Biograph, is "Pierrot Le Fou," Jean-Luc Godard's piece of nothing starring the fashionable Bogart-cult dummy, Jean Paul Belmondo,

Oscar Wilde once said that "being natural is a pose — the most irritating pose I know." Watching the naturalistic Mr. Belmondo, who makes little effort to show any human emotions other than indifference, makes the artificial and the hyped-up manneristic acting styles of a Rudolph Valentino or an Alan Jones refreshing indeed.

It would be easy to dismiss the boring Belmondo non-personality were it not for the fact that he represents the American college students' idol: suave, self-assured, the guy of today who fills the vacuum left by the demise of a Bogart or a Gable...two other cool tough guys who made a career out of being themselves in films instead of becoming the characters the roles called for.

Godard's increasing fetish for the American gangster-Bogart type film continues in this insignificant flick made in 1965.

The story isn't much: Belmondo tires of his wife and goes to a Mediterranean island with Anna Karina, who plays the same kind of nihilistic chick as

Jean Seberg in Godard's overpraised moment of glory, "Breathless."

Miss Karina is mixed up with gangsters but it's not clear how or why. Who gives a damn? The film never tells and this is exactly Godard's way: you don't make sense because that's too square and if you had to make sense you wouldn't be able to make implausible, pretentious movies, which is what we have here.

Anna Karina looks like a young Jeanne Moreau and has a figure like Dorothy Dandridge. But as pretty as she is, she has the kind of face that is wrong for all that inane chattering dialogue, signifying nothing. She should be very grave and still.

I feel obliged by a nagging sense of fair play to add that the color photography was quite beautiful, not like the fruity tones we see so often in most other color movies here and abroad.

Godard was obviously bored with his "Pierrot Le Fou," and apparently amoral enough not to care that he bores us as well.

A few of his cute asides were tossed into the story: an improvised spoof on America's involvement in Vietnam, Coca-colas and similar too-broad targets the French cherishing attacking in their fey, foolish manner.

If you want to really waste two hours of your life this is the one to see.

SPORTS

Greenberg, Silverman Rate High in Southern Tourney

GW'S FIRST YEAR wrestling team travels to Charleston, South Carolina this weekend for their first Southern Conference championships. Normally a first year team would just be going for the experience, but the Colonials have several wrestlers who are distinct threats to win.

The best of the lot is Dave Greenberg. The senior captain of the grapplers has never lost a match, and should be seeded

first in the 137 pound class. Greenberg wrestled much of this season at 145 pounds, but has hopes of a high seeding in the national tournament at 137 and needs to win the Conference tourney at that weight to be considered.

The other GW wrestler with a good shot at a title is Steve Silverman. Silverman will be coming down to 145 pounds for the tourney, and the Buff freshman should do well. He spend most of the season

wrestling at weights up to 167 pounds and will have a definite strength advantage over the lower weight wrestlers.

Among the other Colonials, Josh Howell, laid up most of the season with mononucleosis and a bad shoulder, will be wrestling at 191 pounds. Howell, normally a heavyweight, should have a good chance of advancing if he can get into shape.

Former grader Ed Herrick, who started the season weighing 215, will come down to 160 and another ex-grader, Chuck Duda, will wrestle in the heavyweight class.

GW's strength most of the season has been in the lower weight classes and Jan Sickler, Don Pashayan and Wayne Barbaro should continue to do well in representing the Colonials.

Tall Stories

Delts Upset Lettermen

DELTA TAU DELTA downed the Lettermen 59-55 Tuesday night in the men's gym to win the "A" league intramural championship. The Deltas ended the losers two-year

run as basketball king and thus gained revenge for their "A" league football loss to the Lettermen. They also gained valuable points in the race for the overall intramural

The Deltas were down until the last five minutes of the game as the Lettermen's overpowering height controlled the boards. With Del Holmes throwing in 21 points and Bob Nugent 13, the Lettermen had a potent offense. But the Deltas went into a full court press that quickly changed the complexion of the game.

With their quicker ballhawking DTD ran off eight straight points before the Lettermen could again get the ball across half court. Larry Zebrack contributed 18 key points to the Delt attack and Bill Hoffer and Ned Scherer shipped in with 17 and 14, respectively.

The tape of the game will be run over WRGW at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Intramural bowling competition will be held Saturday and Sunday. Next weekend softball will probably begin. Further information is available in the men's gym.

A Growing Sport

GW Faces Washington Sat.

IN TWO BRIEF years, rugby has blossomed both at GW and in the Washington area. Two years ago the rugby clubs of Baltimore and Washington were having trouble fielding two teams each. Now Baltimore fields three and Washington four, but the most amazing growth is among the colleges.

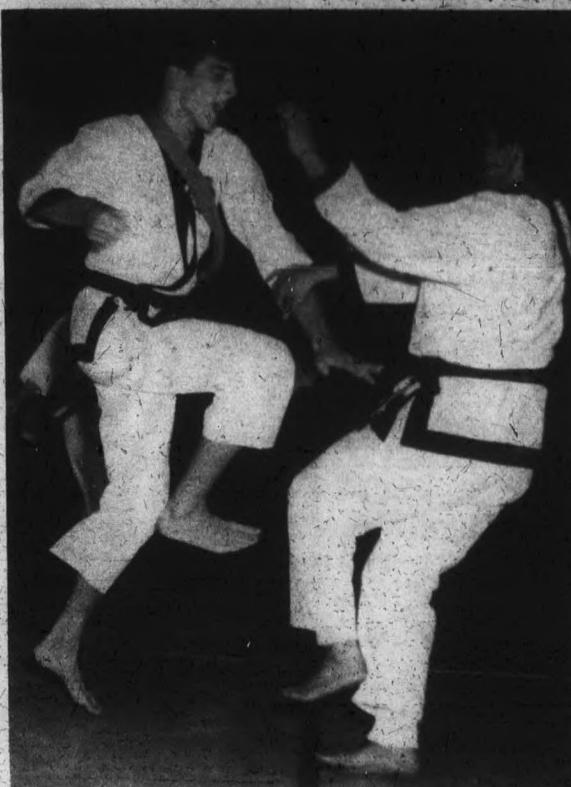
GW has almost four teams, Maryland has three, American has one, George Mason one, Georgetown three. Johns

Hopkins one. Washington is quickly becoming one of the hotspots of the country as there are about 100 teams on the East Coast, with the number quickly growing.

Saturday afternoon at Haines' Point, GW will face the Washington rugby club. Washington downed GW this fall, but lost to them last spring. In fact, GW had a 16-1 record in their first spring season; their only loss coming to the same experienced Philadelphia club they lost to last Saturday.

GW is once again exceptionally strong, quick and deep. They have great speed among backs Jim Isom, Tom Metz, Charlie Mead, John Cowan, Wally Althoz, and Tony Coates. Liam Humphries also gives them an exceptional runner at fullback.

GW has great height and experience in the scrum and should control many games on strength alone. The biggest question mark for the team now is to find a good hooker (one who gets the ball out of scrum).



MITCHELL BOBROW (left) won the National Karate Championship at Madison Square Garden Feb. 22. story, col. 1.

Two Points

The Start of Something Big

Stu Sirkin

DESPITE THE DISAPPOINTMENTS, GW had a fine basketball season. Any year you can come back from 5-19 and wind up 14-11 must be considered a success. It was GW's first winning season in nine years.

In the first three years I was at GW, we won a total of 14 games; we equalled that mark this year alone. Sure, there were other games we should have won, but don't forget there were also all those squeakers we did win that could just have easily been lost except for the little extra GW put out. Wayne Dobbs and the whole athletic department should be commended for the rapid progress they have made in bringing GW basketball back to respectability.

But this year is over, and what concerns us is the future. GW should be even better next year despite the loss of Bob Tallent and Roger Strong. The Colonial sophs have matured a year and gained valuable playing experience. They were 17-2 as a unit as freshmen; Mike Tallent, Harold Rhyne, Walt Szczesniak, and Ralph Barnett all contributed heavily this year and will be ready for next season.

Big Bill Knorr is only a junior, and with a sound knee should be All-Conference material by next season. Also both John Conrad and John Powers have the potential to mature into valuable assets.

But the biggest help, outside of possible junior college transfers, will come from the frosh. Ronnie Nunn will have to battle Barnett for the starting guard job opposite Mike.

Whoever wins will have a difficult time replacing Bob, but either one should be able to help the Colonials. Nunn showed real signs of brilliance this year and possibly has more potential than anyone ever at GW.

Up front Maurice Johnson and Len Baltimore cannot do

anything but help the varsity.

Johnson will be a big offensive

threat and a great aid on the

boards. Baltimore while not as

offensive minded as Johnson,

knows how to play defense. A

very valuable asset on any team.

Tim Riordan came along quickly

the second half of the season

and should give the team some

rebounding depth.

Dobbs will be on the market

for some junior college help for

next year also. His primary

objective is to pick up a big

center. The player could very

possibly be six foot ten Larry

Ketvirtis who led his Robert

Morris Junior College team to a

23-0 season and fifth place in

the national junior college

rankings. Dobbs also is in the

recruiting wars for a few other

j.c. stars.

It all adds up to a promising future for GW. This year was the turning point; hopefully, no other freshman class will ever again have to suffer through three such years as faced this year's senior class. For this year's frosh, get used to winning; it will soon become quite synonymous with GW basketball.

Final Cage Statistics

Most points in a season	723 pts.
Most field goals in a season	284 goals
Most field goals attempted	677 goals
Most field goals made in a game	18 goals
Most field goals attempted in a game	38 goals
Most consecutive free throws	41 free throws
Highest point average in a season	28.9 ppg

player	fg%	ft%	pts.	rebounds	ppg
Bob Tallent	42.0	87.6	723	129	28.9
Mike Tallent	42.2	81.3	445	91	17.8
Knorr	50.0	69.4	239	281	10.0
Rhyne	41.3	71.7	215	195	9.0
Strong	47.7	71.2	185	159	7.4
Szczesniak	53.0	77.4	96	66	4.8
Barnett	50.0	67.6	95	60	4.3
Conrad	55.2	28.6	36	58	2.0
Loveless	41.7	77.8	34	15	1.7
Mooney	24.2	45.8	31	62	1.5
Powers	44.5		16	14	1.6
GW	43.8	76.3	2115	1282	84.6
Opponents	43.7	66.2	2034	1175	81.4

Gregory - from p. 5

Inauguration Funny

Later in the day, Gregory participated in a seminar with prominent leftists, including Marcus Raskin, Arthur Waskow and Julius Hobson. Dr. Benjamin Spock was scheduled to appear but did not show up.

Two Inaugural Balls were held in the evening. One, at the

Hotel America, which was about 60% black, drew about 1000 people and featured "African soul music." The other ball, at American University, was larger and mostly white with a rock band.

Gregory appeared at both gatherings, limiting his comments to humorous remarks.

LEO'S
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G Street

Our 17th year
ERNESTO'S
for
the
Finest
MEXICAN FOOD
Cocktails - Imported Mexican Beers
DINNERS 5-10 P.M.
Sat., Sun. & Holidays 1-10 P.M.
1738 F St. N.W. 638-6713
FREE PARKING After 8 P.M.
Lot Across 1st Street.

KAY'S
SANDWICH SHOPS
1733 G St., N.W. - 1410 New York Ave., N.W.
KOSHER STYLE - DELICATESSEN
Domestic - BEER - Imported
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
Between 4 & 7 pm

HOW MANY

Textbooks, library books, pamphlets, periodicals, technical journals, newspapers, etc., must you read for:

MID-TERMS - COMPS AND/OR FINALS ? ?

How many times will you have to read the material-once, Twice, THREE TIMES?

WHY NOT MAKE THE FIRST READING THE LAST!

There are many reading courses available but there is only one course that teaches you TO THINK...that's the VICORE METHOD, Visual CONceptual REading.

VICORE is a thinking approach to reading. You learn to read as fast as you think...and most important, you understand what you read.

Most of us use only a fraction of our mental abilities. With proper and systematic training we can become capable of much greater accomplishments than we ever dreamed possible. VICORE utilizes a totally new and highly efficient technique of teaching that feels "natural" from the very beginning. No machines are used, just your own intellectual facilities.

How can VICORE help a GW student?

- *VICORE "stimulates" your thinking process.
- *Your reading speed will at least triple!
- *You will comprehend more of what you read.
- *You will become a better listener.
- *Your ability to understand unfamiliar subjects will improve.
- *You will gain increased efficiency in reading technical and work related material. YOUR OWN STUDY MATERIALS WILL BE USED THROUGHOUT THE COURSE.

And most important of all, THE RESULTS ARE PERMANENT. In fact, tests show that VICORE graduates continue to gain in the skills they have learned at VICORE.

If you are already a graduate of VICORE, you would have read this entire ad in about 20 seconds.

Think about it.

VICORE
INCORPORATED
525-9551

A class is scheduled to begin at the Hotel Washington, 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, on Monday, March 10. The course will run for 10 weeks, held every Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M.

Call 525-9551 for our special GW student rate and information for registration.

Prizes to be Sold At Annual MMBB

Director of admissions for a day.
New Student Center named for you. (Bidding starts at \$1 million).

Picture and interview for 2 with Sen. Edward Brooke (Rep. - Mass.)
Lunch for 2 with Sen. Mark Hatfield (Rep. - Ore.)

Autographed photo album from Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rep. - Ariz.)
Breakfast with Congressman James Corman (D-Cal.)

Lunch with Congressman Bob Mathias (Rep. - Cal.)
Autographed copy of his book from Sen. Alan Cranston (D. - Cal.)

Autographed copy of his book from Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.)
Paperweight from Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.)

Washington note paper and pen from Sen. Everett Dirksen (Rep.-Ill.)
Autographed copy of his book from Sen. Daniel Inouye (D. - Hawaii)

Autographed box of rice from Sen. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.)

Picture and interview for 1 student with Sen. Edmund Muskie (D.-Me.)
2 tickets to the Cherry Blossom Parade from the Washington Board of Trade.

\$100 gift certificate from Paraphernalia
Lunch for 2 students with Drew Pearson.
Coffee with Dr. Lemberger, ambassador of Austria, at the Embassy.

Autographed engraving of the Capitol from Hubert Humphrey.
Lunch for 2 with Mr. S.R. Insanally, Charge d'Affairs of the Embassy of Guyana.

3 autographed books from Dick Gregory.
2 prints from Janice Slyfield, attaché of Jamaica.

Autographed book from Janet Travell, physician to John F. Kennedy.

Lunch for 1 with Art Buchwald.
Scarf from Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.
China plate from Perle Mesta.
Autographed speech from Mayor Walter Washington.

Engraving of the Ranch from Lyndon Johnson.

Engraving of the White House autographed by Mrs. Pat Nixon.
Passes to the Circle Theater.

Gift certificate to the GW bookstore.
Chance to be go-go girl at the Tomfoolery.

Keystone Pharmacy

G. W. Student Discounts
DRUGS Prescriptions
Soda
Luncheon
Candy
Cosmetics

2150 Penna. Ave., N.W.

FE-7-2232

FREE DELIVERY

VESUVIO
Italian Restaurant

LUNCH • DINNER
LATE SUPPER

Open Friday & Saturday 11:30 A.M.
Open Sunday from 1 P.M.

3288 M Street, N.W.

in Georgetown

TELEGRAM ADDRESS

333-6435

15% DISCOUNT FOR
GW STUDENTS
AT ALL TIMES